

JOHN M. BENNETT

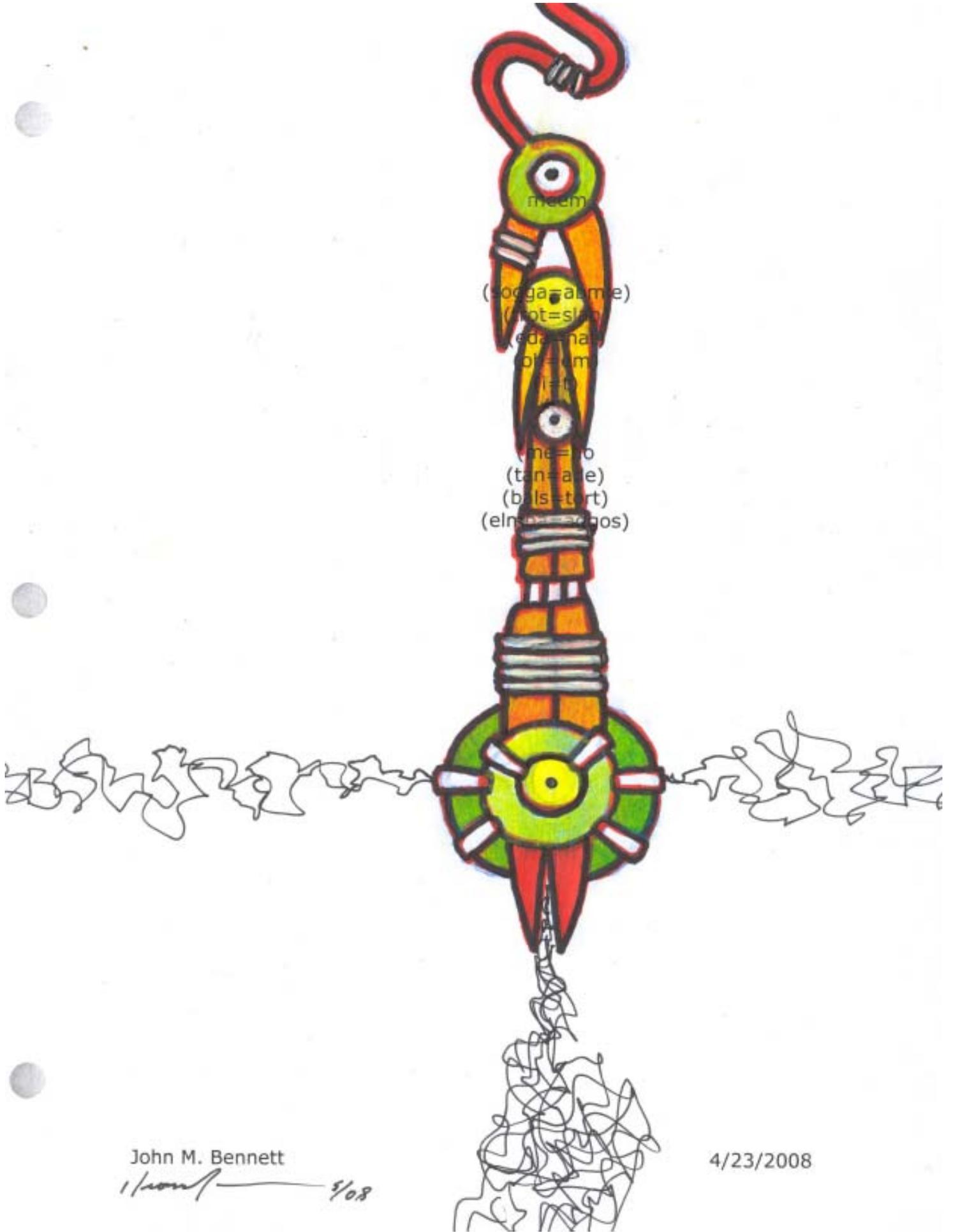
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JOHN M. BENNETT

1/2007 *5/08*

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John M. Bennett
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BACK NUMBERS. We will send you unbound volumes of PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE from the year 1930 to 1935 at 25 cents per copy. All the volumes are all indexed, and are an encyclopedia of floral and botanical information. Twelve volumes for \$3.00. **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

Bulbs for Cemetery Planting

Bulbs are the most lasting and desirable of flowers for planting in the Cemetery. Those I offer are of the best, and are of themselves, even though hampered by grasses, and are sure to bloom. I freely recommend them. I offer the 12 bulbs for 25 cents, or five collections for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid.

- 1 *Lilium Candidum*, the lovely white, fragrant, pure white, double, one of our best for summer. Price 25 cents.
- 2 *Leucojum Estivum*, the elegant pink and white, fragrant, one of our best for summer. Price 25 cents.
- 1 *Muscari Botryoides alba*, the charming white Grape Hyacinth; one of our best for spring. Price 5 cents.
- 1 *Narcissus alba plena odorata*, the hardy, fragrant, double Foot's Narcissus; one of our best for summer. Price 25 cents.
- 1 *Narcissus*, a superb Narcissus; large, fragrant, one of our best for summer. Price 25 cents.
- 1 *Narcissus alba, agrippinae Fleur-de-Lis*, the charming great pretty white, fragrant, one of our best for summer. Price 5 cents.

THIS ENTIRE COLLECTION, totaling 12 bulbs, will be mailed for 25 cents, or five collections for \$1.00. You may order more than one collection, but no bulbs more suitable for Cemetery planting than these. Order early, as they will be sold out.

Collection of Splendid Narcissus

- Orange Phoenix**, Eggs and Bacon; very double, fragrant, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.
- Sulphur Phoenix**, full double, large, cream-white, yellow variegations; sure sort; 15 cents each.
- Blender Victoria**, an elegant large Daffodil; golden trumpet; 8 cts. each, 25 cts. per dozen.
- Golden Spur**, the finest of large single trumpet Daffodils, golden yellow; 5 cts. each, 50 cts. per doz.
- Albino**, single, 4 cts. each, 50 cts. doz.
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- Albino**, single, 4 cts. each, 50 cts. doz.



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John M. Bennett

4/23/2008

1/2008 — *3/08*



Do you like good stories?

1/2001 — 5/08

THREE FINE SPIREAS.

IMPROVING A LAWN.

HERE ARE three very beautiful, shrubby Spireas that should be in general cultivation. The earliest to bloom is the well-known Bridal Wreath, *Spiraea prunifolia*, the flowers very pure white and produced in clusters from the slender branches. The plant grows to the height of six or eight feet.

The second is *Spiraea Van Houtte*, a specimen of which is shown in the engraving, taken from a photograph sent by Mrs. Klipp, of Rochester. As indicated, the plant grows seven feet high, with slender branches arching gracefully and thickly set with clusters of single flowers. With the photograph came the note from Mrs. Klipp:

Mr. Editor:—I am sending you a picture of my blooming shrub *Spiraea Van Houtte* grown from a little seed received by me. It was just here this year. Very servant-like I am, and from my blooming plant the garden is "just here" with flowers. I feast upon them every spare minute. This *Spiraea* is so attractive that I hope you can give the picture a place in the Magazine.—Mrs. K.

The third is *Spiraea Reevesii* B. pl. The shrub grows five feet high, and comes into bloom just as *Spiraea Van Houtte* fades. The flowers are pure white, very double, and produced in great abundance in big feecy clusters, so that the bush becomes like a cloud of white, and the flowers are no longer to be seen on those of *Spiraea Van Houtte*.

These are of easy culture, have no enemies, and require to bloom only every year. They will have a place in every garden of flowers.

Rose—*Rosa*.—Plant in loose soil, in a well-drained sunny situation during summer. In winter, they should have a sunny window and be moderately watered. They like a rather warm atmosphere.

WHERE A LAWN has depreciated by time and weeds and poverty of the soil, it can be improved by raking carefully over the surface with a small iron-toothed rake, removing such weeds as may appear, and then applying a coat of pulverized sheep manure, or even horse manure, well into the soil. When this is

done, a liberal quantity of pure Kentucky Blue Grass, in which a small amount of White Dutch Clover has been incorporated, if the sowing is done before a rain, the seeds will be carried deep enough into the soil and will soon germinate. If the ground should be dry after sowing, the seeds may not come up for several weeks, or even several months. To shape the lawn in the best manner, it is during the autumn about the time the rains begin. In the South, however, the cultural period may be deferred, if necessary, until after New Year.

In the far South Blue Grass is practically a failure for lawn purposes. In Florida there is a dwarf native grass which is well suited for lawn purposes, and is known as Augustine grass and St. Lucy grass. These grasses were not started from seeds, but dibbled in before a rainy season, and allowed to stool out and cover the ground. The Bermuda grass is also used more or less. At certain times of the year, it is desirable, but there use is eye-sore rather than an ornament.

Aster—*Aster*.—A very frequent cause of the death of plants just when they begin to bloom is the presence of root-lice on the roots. When the plants are in danger of blight, excavate around each plant and place a handful of chopped tobacco stems over the roots. Be careful not to injure the roots in digging about the plant.



Hand-drawn 5/18/08



JOHN M. BENNETT

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MAY 26 2008



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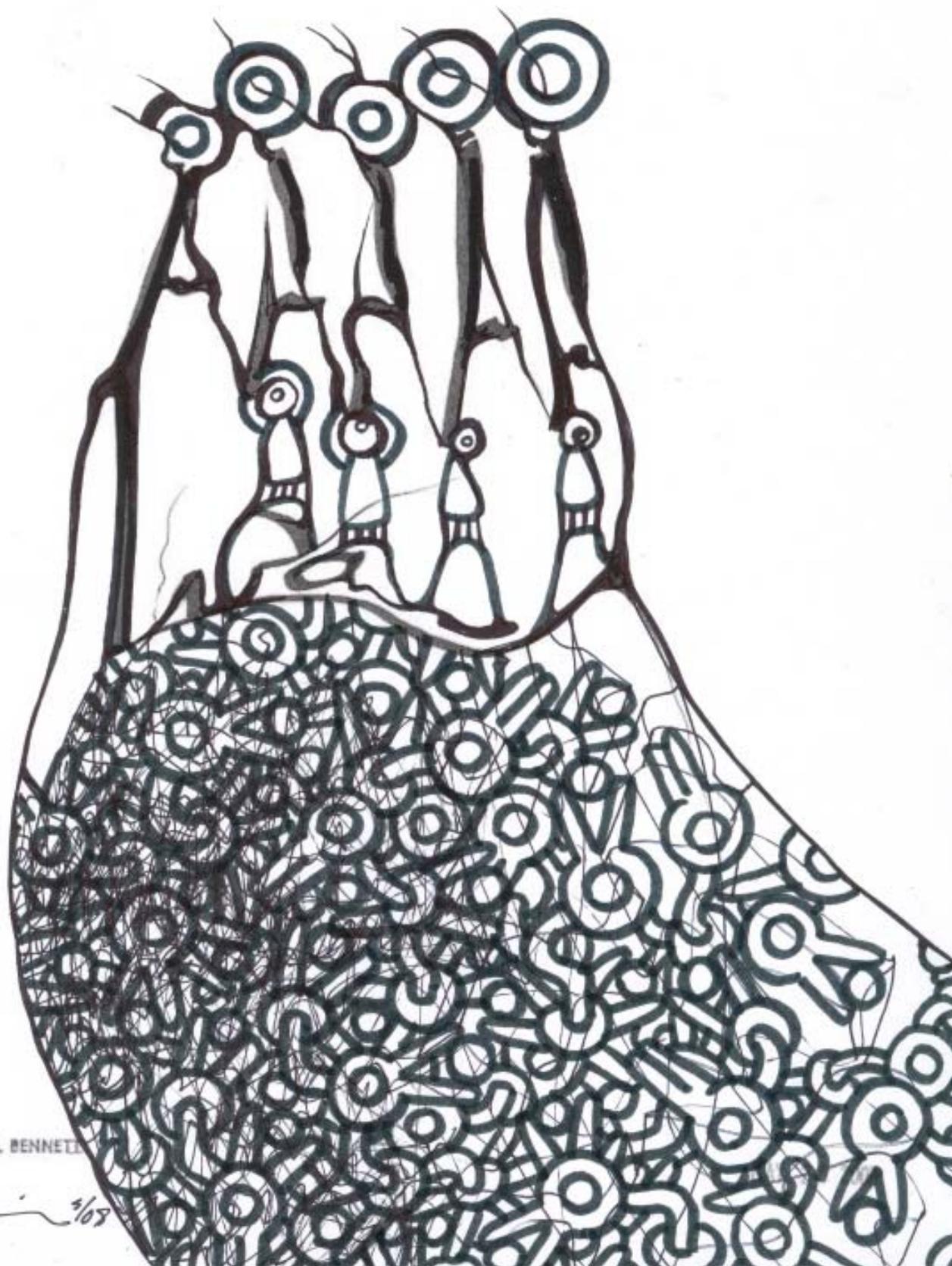


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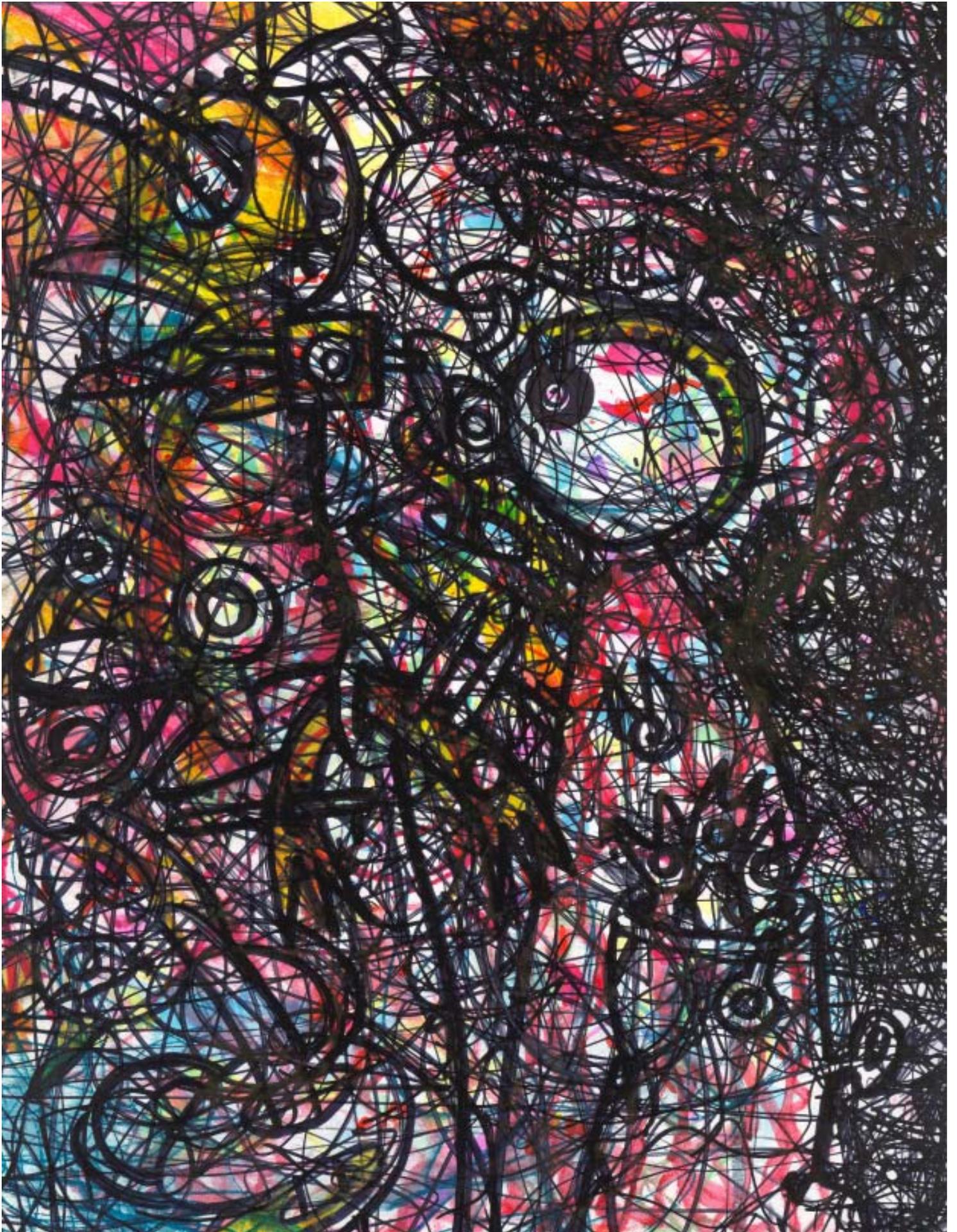
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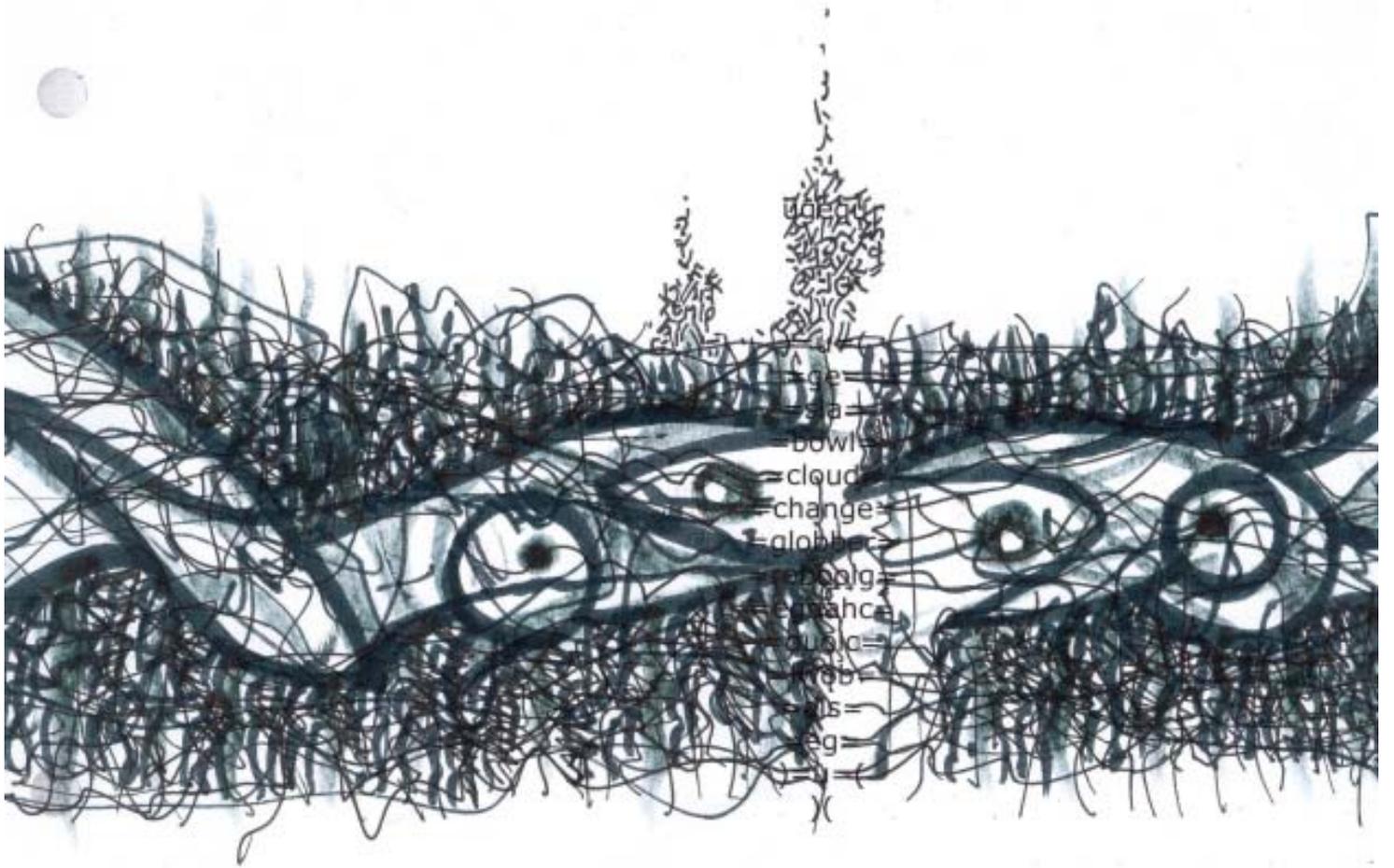






JOHN AL. BENNETT

MAY 25 2008



John M. Bennett 5/08
John M. Bennett

4/23/2008



JOHN M. BENNETT

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MAY 26 2008

TILLER TROUBLES (Continued)

Remember, if you push the tiller to the right the boat will go to the left, and vice versa. If you think you are going to hit something, always push the tiller toward it to avoid the collision.



When two boats are going to collide, push the tiller toward the boat (or object) you are going to hit.

Get comfortable with the tiller in your hand. Learn to come about and jibe while changing hands quickly.

The best way to overcome any trouble is to practice until it becomes a natural instinct.

The Power Station

Rounding the curve there is a humming
in the trees that I imagine is cascada.
They hum in harmony with the power station
the low buzz an electric ranting.

I think of the energy pulsing through
the wires. We have learned to tame light
bringing to mind our ancestors discovering fire.
The dark and cold could no longer hold them.

My thoughts wander to the night
I saw Andromeda through a telescope
and I wonder if there is a cave dweller
on some distant world striking two stones together.

Wendy Williams
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1/2 from 5/08

JOHN M. BENNETT

MAY 26 2008